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| **TEXAS CTE LESSON PLAN**[www.txcte.org](http://www.txcte.org) |
| **Lesson Identification and TEKS Addressed** |
| **Career Cluster** | Human Services |
| **Course Name** | Child Development |
| **Lesson/Unit Title** | Parenting Skills and Relationships |
| **TEKS Student Expectations** | **130.277. (c) Knowledge and Skills**(2) The student analyzes roles and responsibilities of parenting. The student is expected to:(A) identify parenting skills and responsibilities;(B) investigate the legal rights and responsibilities of parents;(C) analyze relationship and communication skills needed for parenting; and(D) explore the parental responsibilities of educating children. |
| **Basic Direct Teach Lesson**(Includes Special Education Modifications/Accommodations and one English Language Proficiency Standards (ELPS) Strategy) |
| **Instructional Objectives** | **Students will:*** Create an individual spending plan
* Practice communication skills
* Model positive communication skills
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| **Rationale** | As a professional in the field of Child Development you will be dealing with various parents, guardians, and caregivers. It will be vital that you not only understand parenting skills, but also the dynamics of building healthy personal relationships. This lesson, Parenting Skills, and Relationships, will focus on the roles and responsibilities of parenting as well as knowledge and skills in the areas of effective communication, appropriate marriage preparation and money management. These skills are important to the development and maintenance of a successful personal relationship. |
| **Duration of Lesson** | Four 45-minute class periods |
| **Word Wall/Key Vocabulary***(ELPS c1a,c,f; c2b; c3a,b,d; c4c; c5b) PDAS II(5)* | **Assets:** Items of value that are owned by a business, institution, or individual**Body Language:** Includes facial expressions, eye behavior, gestures, and posture**Budget:** A plan for managing income and expenses, also called a spending plan**Communication:** The imparting or interchange of thoughts, opinions, or information by speech, writing, or signs**Disposable Income:** Gross pay minus deductions for taxes**Expense:** The cost of goods and services, including those that are fixed (such as rent and auto loan payments) and those that are variable (such as food, clothing, and entertainment)**Financial Plan:** A plan of action that allows a person to meet not only immediate desires but also long-term goals**Fixed Expenses:** Costs that do not change from period to period or that change only very slightly. Fixed expenses are usually paid on a regular basis, such as week-to-week, month-to-month, quarter-to-quarter, or year-to-year. Typical household fixed expenses are mortgage or rent payments, car payments, real estate taxes, and insurance premiums**Gross Income:** Total personal income before taxes, exclusions, and deductions**Gross Pay:** Wages or salary before deductions for taxes and other purposes**Long-Term Goal:** A projected state of affairs which a person plans to achieve some time in the future (several years later), with the anticipated result having intrinsic value to the person**Needs:** Items that are essential to someone’s survival. In personal finance, needs are things like utility bills and debt payments**Net Income:** Total income after taxes, allowances, and deductions**Non-Verbal Communication:** Body language, eye contact, appearance, and facial expressions.**Relationship:** The relation connecting or binding participants in a relationship**Spending Plan:** Helps determine what changes to make to spending to reach financial goals and live within your means**Verbal Communication:** Voice and tone |
| **Materials/Specialized Equipment Needed** | **Equipment:*** Computer with projector for PowerPoint presentation
* Computers with Internet access (be sure to follow district guidelines for Internet access)
* Presenter remote

**Materials:*** Bags, bowls, or hats (for drawing of word cards)
* Checkbook
* Check register
* Copies of bill statements
* Pictures of homes or apartments
* Play food
* Play money (for Anticipatory Set activity, may be purchased at a dollar store)

**Supplies:*** Markers
* Sets of Activity words – Oh, Puh-leeeeeeze!
* for guided practice activity. (one set of activity words per group of students).
* Sheets of blank paper
* Copies of all handouts

**PowerPoint:*** Parenting Skills and Relationships
* Presentation Notes for Parenting Skills and Relationships

**Technology:*** Infographic
	+ The Science of Raising Happy Kids The importance of being nurtured as a child.<http://www.happify.com/hd/the-science-of-raising-happy-kids>
* Tedx Talk:
	+ Laura Trice: Remember to say thank you In this deceptively simple 3-minute talk, Dr. Laura Trice muses on the power of the magic words “thank you” â to deepen a friendship, to repair a bond, to make sure another person knows what they mean to you. Try it.<https://www.ted.com/talks/laura_trice_suggests_we_all_say_thank_you#t-50441>

**Graphic Organizer:** * Parenting Skills and Relationships Notes

**Handouts:** * Activity Words – Oh, Puh-leeeeeeze! (Teacher Instructions)
* Check It Out
* Check It Out (Key)
* Parenting Skills and Relationships Project Topics
* Oh, Puh-leeeeeeze!
* Rubric for Skit/Role Play
* Saving Fitness: A Guide to Your Money and Your Financial Future
* Skit or Role Play Cards
* What Did You Learn Today?
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| **Anticipatory Set**(May include pre-assessment for prior knowledge) | **Before class begins:*** Print one set per group and cut out words from Activity Words – Oh, Puh-leeeeeeze!

Display as many items from the Materials or Specialized Equipment Needed section as you have available on a table in the front of the room.Lead a brief discussion on the importance of communication.Effective communication skills, both verbal and non-verbal are important life skills. These skills must be practiced daily.* How can effective communication benefit you as a child development professional?
* How can effective communication assist you in securing employment?
* What types of clients and individuals might you be dealing with?
* What types of situations might you be dealing with?

In this activity, you will see the importance of being aware and monitoring your facial expressions.Place students in groups of four. Distribute Oh, Puh-leeeeeeze! handout. The activity in this handout will offer opportunities for students to practice communicating skills. Cut out the activity words Activity Words – Oh, Puh-leeeeeeze! fold each and place in a hat, bowl, or bag. Ask each person in the group to take one piece of paper. Using body language and facial expressions only, ask each person to demonstrate this emotion, while others try to guess it.Questions to ask students after completing the activity may include:Read the following statement to the group: ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.* How many have heard this expression? When/where?
* What does it mean?
* How is this possible when actions do not “speak”?
* How would you apply what you learned about communication skills to having a successful relationship?
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| **Direct Instruction \*** | Introduce lesson objectives, terms, and definitions.Distribute handout Parenting Skills and Relationships Notes. Students will be expected to take notes while viewing the slide presentation.Introduce PowerPoint Parenting Skills and Relationships and begin the discussion with students. Allow for questions and answers to check for understanding.Have students number their paper from 1 to 10. Students will develop a list of five adjectives or phrases to describe strong couple relationships. Examples might include:Commitment – It holds the relationship together in good and bad times.Then list five ways to strengthen a relationship. For example:Take time to nourish and develop the relationship.*Individualized Education Plan (IEP) for all special education students must be followed. Examples of accommodations may include, but are not limited to:** checking for understanding
* providing a copy of slide presentation
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| **Guided Practice \*** | “Where’s My Dough Going?” Activity* Provide each student with a sheet of blank paper and a marker.
* Ask students to create a list of their expenses on one side of the paper. If needed, remind students that expenses are usually divided into the following categories: taxes, savings and investing, insurance, housing, transportation, food, and other.
* Instruct students to estimate how much they spend on each expense and write that down as well.
* Distribute play money to each student. The amount distributed does not need to be identical for each person.
* Tell the students that the play money represents income.
* Suggest to students that this is like real life in that everyone has a limited amount of income. Discuss real life situations.
* Why do some individuals earn more than others? (represented by the play money – different amounts given to each student).
* What circumstances can provide a person with more “dough”?
* What are ways to determine or increase one’s income?
* Instruct students to divide their play money into sections to show how much income is spent on various expense. He or she may draw sections on the play money to represent how much he or she spends on expenses.
* Depending upon the number of expenses a student has, he or she may need to divide their expenses into similar categories. For example, snacks and sports drinks can both fall under the category of “food.”
* Have students write a personal financial goal on their sheet of paper.
* After the goal has been written, ask students, “Based upon your current spending, is it realistic to achieve your goal?”
* Explain to students that they may need to make some tradeoffs and change the way he or she spend their money to reach that goal. How would this goal change if you were married and had a family?
* Instruct students to make any needed adjustments to their play money to reach their goal and indicate the change on their paper.
* Inform students that they have started to develop a spending plan! A spending plan helps determine what changes to make to spending to reach financial goals and live within your means. This is important to understand if you decided to get married, have a long-term relationship, or live on your own.
* What is one way a spending plan could help you with financial planning?
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| **Independent Practice/Laboratory Experience/Differentiated Activities \*** | Separate Skit or Role Play Cards and place in a basket. There are 18 topics to select from. Blank cards have been provided for writing any other situations you may think of.Divide the students into subgroups of three or four and explain that they will choose a skit/role play and brainstorm solutions to the topic.Distribute Parenting Skills and Relationships Project Topics.Distribute Rubric for Skit/Role Play so that students understand what is expected. Students may make a video of their skit/role play and present it to the class.Allow time for discussion of the topic.Questions to ask students after completing the activity:How does this assignment analyze the roles and responsibilities of parenting? Are money management skills, communication skills, and marriage preparation important components of the over-all success of a family? How?*Individualized Education Plan (IEP) for all special education students must be followed. Examples of accommodations may include, but are not limited to:** provide specific websites or articles from which students can obtain their research information
* provide students with a checklist or rubric to help them organize and complete all steps of the process
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| **Lesson Closure** | Review lesson objectives, terms, and definitions.Distribute handout What Did You Learn Today? The lesson closures activity is an instructional strategy which allows students to summarize main ideas, evaluate class processes, answer questions posed at the beginning of the lesson, and link to both the past and future. It also allows the teacher to evaluate the progress of the students and lesson. |
| **Summative/End of Lesson Assessment \***  | Students will present their skit/role plays.Students will be assessed with appropriate rubric.*Individualized Education Plan (IEP) for all special education students must be followed. Examples of accommodations may include, but are not limited to:** allow students to record their presentations in advance and present the recording (audio or visual) if they are frightened by presenting to a crowd
* another method would be to allow them to present to you first, then present to the class after you have assured them that they have a good product to share. Allow non-verbal students to create a visual presentation with PowerPoint or other media devise and present their thoughts and research in this manner
* provide students with visual or auditory impairments a copy of the notes or a fill in the blank note sheet to follow along with instruction
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| **References/Resources/****Teacher Preparation** | * Microsoft Clip Art: Used with permission from Microsoft.

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* Career Intelligence.comSetting SMART Goals<http://www.career-intelligence.com/management/SmartGoals.asp>
* Department of LaborSkills to Pay the Bills – Communication activity<http://www.dol.gov/odep/topics/youth/softskills/softskills.pdf>
* Mint.comFree Electronic Control Systems<https://www.mint.com/>
* Parenting and MoneyFinancial tips that worked for couples.<http://www.parentingandmoney.com/2012/03/07/parenting-and-money/>
* PearBudgetPearBudget is a simple budgeting and expense tracking service.<https://pearbudget.com/>
* Sense and DollarsSpending Money- Budget Basics<http://senseanddollars.thinkport.org/games/checkitout/home.html>
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| **Additional Required Components** |
| **English Language Proficiency Standards (ELPS) Strategies** | * Draw connections between content and real life
* Speak slowly and clearly in a normal tone of voice
* Repeat key phrases
* Stress the main words in a sentence
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| **College and Career Readiness Connection[[1]](#footnote-1)** |  |
| **Recommended Strategies** |
| **Reading Strategies** | Current Events:Assign student to read about relationship skills, including money management, communication skills, and marriage preparation.Information can be found in newspaper articles, magazines, journals, and online print.Suggestions:* Career Intelligence.comSetting SMART Goals<http://www.career-intelligence.com/management/SmartGoals.asp>
* HelpGuide.orgSuccessful Relationships<http://www.helpguide.org/mental/eq7_playful_communication.htm>
* Saving Fitness: A Guide to Your Money and Your Financial Future
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| **Quotes** | Parents can only give good advice or put them on the right paths, but the final forming of a person’s character lies in their own hands.**-Anne Frank**Tell me and I forget, teach me and I may remember, involve me and I learn.**-Benjamin Franklin**What it’s like to be a parent: It’s one of the hardest things you’ll ever do but in exchange it teaches you the meaning of unconditional love. **-Nicholas Sparks, The Wedding**Children are made readers on the laps of their parents.**-Emilie Buchwald** |
| **Writing Strategies****Journal Entries + 1 Additional Writing Strategy** | **Journal Entries:*** Some reasons couples might give for having or not having a financial plan are\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.
* What a spending plan means to me\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.
* Good communication skills are vital to a relationship because\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.
* My favorite way to communicate is \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

**Writing Strategy:**RAFT is a post-reading strategy outlined to determine student understanding of the material in a creative and relevant way. Students can be very creative in placing themselves in the role of the writer.* Role: High school counselor
* Audience: High school students
* Format: Newsletter
* Topic: How to improve your relationships and communication skills
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| **Communication****90 Second Speech Topics** | * When creating your own personal spending plan, you must…
* The importance of communication when developing a spending plan for a family is …
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| **Other Essential Lesson Components** |
| **Enrichment Activity**(e.g., homework assignment) | * Have students work in groups of 3-4 to prepare a presentation on one of the following:
	+ Financial responsibilities of parenthood
	+ Challenges of Single Parenting
	+ Challenges of Parenting a Special Needs Child
	+ Finding Adequate Quality Child Care
* Why are spending plans an important of financial planning? Support your answer with two reasons.

**TED Talks:**TEDx is a program of local, self-organized events that bring people together to share a TED-like experience. At a TEDx event, TEDTalks videos and live speakers combine to spark deep discussion and connection in a small group. These local, self-organized events are branded TEDx, where x = independently organized TED event.The video below is related to this lesson. Allow students to view the video, and lead a discussion concerning the TED Talk.Laura Trice: Remember to say thank you In this deceptively simple 3-minute talk, Dr. Laura Trice muses on the power of the magic words “thank you” to deepen a friendship, to repair a bond, to make sure another person knows what they mean to you. Try it.<https://www.ted.com/talks/laura_trice_suggests_we_all_say_thank_you#t-50441> |
| **Family/Community Connection** | * Interview a parent to see how parenthood affected their life. After the interview, students will each write a one-page personal reflection on what they learned from this interview and how they plan to use the information now and in the future.
* Invite a local couple to speak about becoming a first-time parent. Teens can gain a perspective on the benefits of good prenatal care and the responsibilities of parenthood.
* Interview a family member or adult about spending plans and how they use them.
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| **CTSO connection(s)** | **Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America**(FCCLA)<http://www.fcclainc.org>**Career Connection Units:**Career Connection guides students to develop, plan, carry out, and evaluate projects. The projects improve the quality of life in six (6) units. Students focus activities on different aspects of career development. Students can choose a unit, then plan and carry out related projects that strengthen their awareness of skills needed for careers. PLUG IN to Careers: Understand work and the Career Connection ProgramSIGN ON to the Career Connection: Link personal interests, skills, and goals to career clustersPROGRAM Career Steps: Prepare with education, leadership, and work experienceLINK UP to Jobs: Learn to find and land a jobACCESSSKILLS for Career Success: Practice being productive on the job and promotableINTEGRATE Work and Life: Manage interconnected roles in families, careers, and communities |
| **Service Learning Projects** | Successful service learning project ideas originate from student concerns and needs. Allow students to brainstorm about service projects pertaining to lesson.<http://www.nylc.org/>Possible ideas:* Develop a directory of government and private agencies that provide consumer protection and assistance to consumers.
* Distribute the directory at a local community event.
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1. Visit the Texas College and Career Readiness Standards at <http://www.thecb.state.tx.us/collegereadiness/CRS.pdf>, Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board (THECB), 2009. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)